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GODPARENT WILL TRY SUGAR FRAUD CASES OUTSIDE OF BROOKLYN

This Is Done to Overcome
Influence of Big Trust in
Jurisdiction Where the
Alleged Offences Were
Committed.

All Future Proceedings Are
to Be Fought Out in New
York County Under the
Direction of Attorney
General Wyckersham.

(Special From United Press.)
New York, May 8.—Despite the fact
that the fraudulent weighing of mil-
lions of pounds of sugar took place in
Brooklyn where the docks of the Haver-
meyer and Elder Refinery of the
American Sugar Company are located,
all future criminal proceedings are to
be fought out in New York County by
the direction of Attorney General
Wyckersham. And the cause is openly
asserted by the attorneys for the
United States to the inability to over-
come the influence of the big sugar
company in the jurisdiction where the
alleged offenses were committed.

All indictments already secured and
many that are in prospective, but
which the prosecuting officials declare
are certain to come, will be returned
in New York County and the prosecu-
tions have been taken out of the hands
of the regular district attorneys in
Eastern New York. William J. Rouse
and the Southern District, Henry A.
Wise, not because they were not deem-
ed competent but to overcome all out-
side influences and ensure the case
having plenty of care paid to it. The
men under indictment have been de-
fended by the big sugar company and
the prosecution knows this but it has
also learned that the men have backing
from powerful influences who will pro-
vide plenty of money for the most
stubborn defense. This backing comes,
it is said, direct from persons formerly
connected with the sugar company and
possibly, it is asserted, from the
mayor still to be with the concern. And
in an effort to find out just who is
financing the defense trusted agents of
the Federal government are making a
rigid investigation. If the source is
found it is hoped by Special Deputy
Attorney General Stinson and Dennison
that the location of the "man behind
the curtain" will be made known.

The minor employees under indict-
ment are expected to throw light on
who was responsible for the frauds if
convictions are returned against them.
That is admitted by Prosecutor Stinson
but he is not at all sure that the
building up his main case which will
be through the conviction of the
next Federal Grand Jury.

Yesterday's proceedings were hurried
by the intervention of Attorney Gen-
eral Wyckersham who sent word to
Stinson and Dennison that he wanted
the case on at once. The case was
ready so it was pressed and, under
the same pressure from Washington,
that the location of the "man behind
the curtain" will be made known.

"There must be no delay in bringing
everyone concerned in the defrauding
of the government to justice," was the
word that they are, "is the word that
was sent personally to Stinson and
Dennison by Attorney General Wyck-
ersham and his order was that the
proceedings be pushed forward as fast
as that is being done. "We are making
good progress," they said, "and the
department is satisfied."

The report that proceedings will be
brought against men now in the govern-
ment service was denied by Attor-
ney General Wyckersham. He said he
knew there are no men in the service
now who were bribed by the agents of
the sugar trust to use their influence
taken at the trials before Judge Holt
showed that at the same time there
were agents who received money from
the cashier at the Brooklyn yards.

AUTO CLUB RUN TO BECOME RECTORY OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Special From United Press.)
New Haven, May 8.—The Auto-
mobile Club of New Haven held its open-
ing event today when 200 members
loaded into 50 automobiles left for a
run to Hartford, where they will
dine and then begin the return trip,
leaving Hartford about 3 p. m.

THERAPEUTICS CLOSING

(Special From United Press.)
New Haven, May 8.—Today was
the closing sessions of the conven-
tion of the American Therapeutic So-
ciety which have been going on in this
city for the past three days. Several
papers were read at the morning and
afternoon sessions. At 5 o'clock this
afternoon the annual business meet-
ing will be held and the election of offi-
cers will take place at this time. The
convention will close with a dinner at
7:30 at the Union League.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

New York, May 8.—The market
opened with more active trading than
has been in evidence for some time on
this movement, many 5,000 share mar-
ket orders being on the floor at the
commencement of the business and
speculations for a few minutes were
causing advances in prices and putting
a number of stocks up to the highest
range reached in several years.
The stock market continued
active all through the hour but the
high prices reached in the first few
minutes were not maintained. A con-
siderable amount of realizing and as trading
progressed the supply became more
liberal. In some cases early gains
were lost and in a few instances some
fractional losses were recorded.
Government bonds unchanged; other
bonds strong.

Closing—Price movements in the
last hour were narrow with frequent
recessions and rallies in the more ac-
tive issues and with moderate heaviness
displayed in Reading with losses
of about one point. Union Pacific fol-
lowed Reading, reacting about one
point and closing with a net loss on
St. Paul, which made a new high re-
cord for this movement, crossing 152,
suddenly yielded over one point on a
few sales. The closing tone was ir-
regular.
Government bonds unchanged; other
bonds strong.

BROTHER TO SAVE MRS. BOYLE FROM PRISON

William F. McDermott, of
Chicago, Appears Today
in Court Where the Wom-
an is on Trial for Kidnap-
ping Billy Whitla and
Says He Will Spend All
His Money in Behalf of
His Sister.

(Special From United Press.)
Mercer, May 8.—William F. McDer-
mott, the Chicago broker's clerk, said
to be the brother of Mrs. James H.
Boyle, today made an apparent ac-
knowledge of the relationship. He
appeared for the first time in court
where the woman is on trial for kid-
napping Billy Whitla and took a seat
beside her. McDermott is quoted as
saying that he will spend all his small
savings to keep his sister from prison.
To his influence is attributed the
woman's consent to keep off the stand
and deny the prosecution a chance to
probe her past life.

During his argument for the de-
fense, Attorney S. H. Miller told the
jury there was no evidence that
Mrs. Boyle did anything in Mercer
county, Pa., toward aiding in the kid-
napping than that she committed an
act there toward the kidnapping itself.
He said this because the prosecution
has not shown that it did not act as
a conviction for kidnapping, the first
count of the indictment, but only for
aiding in a kidnapping, the second
count. Miller asked the court to
charge that Mrs. Boyle could not be
convicted unless it was shown she
committed some overt act in Mercer
county, and that no act in Ohio could
be used against her. Attorneys for
the prosecution denied Miller's conten-
tion that there was no evidence of an
overt act. They said that the evi-
dence that Mrs. Boyle while at Sharon
was expecting money from her father
the plaintiff, is no evidence that she
planned to get a ransom for the kidnaping.

"I do not say that Mrs. Boyle did
do something in Ohio that makes
her amenable to the law there," he
said, "but she has done nothing in this
country."

The prisoner was the coolest woman
in the courtroom. She slept so well
last night that she was still in a dream
when the jailer announced breakfast.
This morning she seemed more wor-
ried about a report that her father
was changing color, than anything else.
"It hasn't changed," she said, "you
can look and see yourself."

MESSINA AGAIN SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES

Entire Population Fled in
Terror from Homes To-
day and City is Practi-
cally Deserted.

(Special From United Press.)
Naples, May 8.—The entire popula-
tion of Messina fled from the homes
which they are building among the
ruins of the old town, early today,
when two strong earthquake shocks
shook the city. The shocks were
strong but of slight duration and the
extent of the damage is not great.
The population fled in great haste and
the city is practically deserted.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR TOTAL SUM OF \$1,863,369

Annual Report of Building
Commissioner Compiled
and Transmitted to May-
or and Council.

The building commissioners, who are
W. H. R. DuBois, Charles H. Botsford
and C. T. Beardsley, Jr., have
made their report for the year ending
April 1, to the mayor and the Common
Council.

The aggregate value of the permits
granted during the year was \$1,863,369,
for which \$236 was paid in fees.
The frame buildings for which the
permits were granted included one
family dwelling, 18 two family dwell-
ings, eight four family and five five-
family dwellings. There were also
four structures containing four dwell-
ings and three containing two dwell-
ings.

STOESSEL'S WIFE APPEALS IN VAIN

(Special From United Press.)
St. Petersburg, May 8.—Ensign
Nicholas, it was learned today, has
returned unfavorable report on the ap-
plication he recently received from
Mrs. Stoessel, wife of the Russian
General, who is now confined in the
Fortress Peter and Paul, for the sur-
render of Port Arthur to the Japanese,
implying either to release her hus-
band or to mitigate the sentence
against him. Mrs. Stoessel declared
that she was not willing to see her
husband live long in the prison. From an
official high in the government service
it is learned that the czar was greatly
moved by the wife's appeal and would
have granted it had he not feared that
such a move would be greatly opposed
by the enemies of Stoessel who are in
control of the War Department.

MRS. NEILL, WHO SLEW HUSBAND, SEEKS PARDON

She is Young Greenwich
Actress Who Brought
Burly Blacksmith to
His End With No
Weapon But Hat
Pin.

Peter Kelly, Convicted of
Wife Poisoning, and John
Hawley, Who Slew His
Paramour, Also Ask Mer-
cy by Prerogative of
Board or Pardons.

Catherine Neill, the young actress,
of Greenwich, who stabbed her hus-
band to death with a hat pin, is
among those who have applied for
pardon at the meeting of the Board
of Pardons, which will be held June 7.
She was tried before the criminal Jus-
tice court in this city.

Peter Kelly, the Bridgeport man
who was convicted of poisoning his
wife, some years ago, is an applicant
for pardon.
Also an applicant is John Hawley,
the colored man, who was convicted
of killing Mary Munson, a white wom-
an, alleged to have been his paramour.
Catherine Neill married a black-
smith, a lusty man, who was fond of
her, but who was also very jealous.
After he had made his home, off and
on, for seven or eight years, he be-
came convinced that there was no evi-
dence that Mrs. Neill while at Sharon
was expecting money from her father
the plaintiff, is no evidence that she
planned to get a ransom for the kidnaping.

PRELIMINARY COST OF SYSTEM WILL BE \$2,000,000

George M. Eames Expresses
This Opinion in the
Matter of Proposed Sewer
System.

Engineer J. K. Geisley, representing
Hering & Fuller, the engineer firm
who devised the proposed \$3,000,000 sewer
system for this city, addressed a
large number of the manufacturers
and business men of the city at the
meeting of the association to be pres-
ented. Mr. Geisley was the engineer who
had charge of preparing the plan of
the sewer system. He had finished speak-
ing when a general discussion, during which
Mayor Lee declared that the proposed
system was going to require a
large sum of money, and that the
system was well enough with the im-
provements that were being added to
it each year.

The Manufacturers' Association has
raised a committee for the purpose of
opinion on the sewer system. The meet-
ing was the first step taken by the
committee to discuss the matter.
The committee will make every effort
to have the plan of the sewer system
prepared in connection with the
preparation of the plans to utilize
all of the sewers now laid and he
agreed to order the plan of the
systems of other cities so that
all who attended were greatly ben-
efitted by the knowledge of municipal
sewerage methods they obtained.

George M. Eames, who was a mem-
ber of the sewer committee expressed
an opinion that the preliminary work
cost nearer \$2,000,000 than \$1-
750,000.

PROMINENT MASON, H. O. WARNER, DEAD

(Special From United Press.)
New Milford, May 8.—After an ill-
ness of three days Henry O. Warner,
aged 75, died at his home here today.
He had been suffering from a long
illness. Mr. Warner for many years was
high in business and political circles.
He was a prominent member of the
Masonic lodge here and served as
Lodge Master in 1892. During 1896 and 1897
he held the office of Grand Master of
the lodge. He was also a member of
the Grand Lodge of Connecticut for
years. He was president of the board
of managers of the Masonic Home at
Wallington. In 1854 he married a
Miss Briggs of Sherman, and after her
death married his sister, who survives
him, together with three children.

Taft's Appointments Judges to Senate Today

(Special From United Press.)
Washington, May 8.—President Taft
today ended the suspense over the
various judgeship appointments by send-
ing nominations to the Senate of Wil-
liam J. Grubb, for the United States
Judgeship for the Northern District of
Alabama, vice Huntley, resigned;
George Denworth, for the Western
District of Washington, and Charles
A. Willard for United States Judge in
Minnesota, vice Milton D. Purdy, re-
signed. Edward M. Doe of Arizona
was also named as associate Justice
of the Territory of Arizona.

"PETE" HACKETT CAPTURES TWO AT PISTOL END

Bush and Tenbrook Ran,
But Detective Impressed
Horse, Which Ran
Faster.

Suspects Charged With
Stealing Tools Are Load-
ed Down With Pawn
Tickets and Claim to Be
Pugilists Out of Work.

"Pete" Hackett made a spectacular
arrest this morning, when he took in
George Arthur Bush and Jack Ten-
brook, two pugilistic stars, at Middle
and Congress streets. The men were
arrested at the point of the detective's
revolver, after giving him a chase of
several blocks. The officer only suc-
ceeded in overtaking them by the aid
of a horse and wagon, which he im-
pressed into the service.

The men have been in town for sev-
eral days stopping at one of the hotels.
Yesterday afternoon Bush entered
Hirschberg's clothing store, 519 Water
street. Tenbrook remained outside.
After they had left Hirschberg missed
their shoes. He immediately con-
nected them with the theft. He
notified Police headquarters and Detec-
tive Hackett set out to look for the
men. He found them at a local shop at
this morning Bush and Tenbrook at-
tempted to pawn another pair at Peck's
pawn shop, on Middle street. Detective
Hackett was on the watch. He ap-
peared and Bush and Tenbrook ran up
Middle street. They are long legged
husky young fellows and they were
leaving the detective behind, when he
jumped into a wagon which was pass-
ing, whipped up the horse and headed
for the sprinters at Congress street.
Hackett jumped on the wagon and
appeared in front of the two. They
stopped when they looked into the
muzzle of the detective's revolver.
The men were taken to the station
and charged with the theft of the shoes.
They were locked up and the charge of
"held for investigation" entered op-
posite their names on the police slate.

RAILROAD COMPANIES IGNORE INVITATION Will Not Meet Inter-State Commerce Commission in Interest of School Chil- dren.

(Special From United Press.)
Washington, May 8.—The railroad
companies of the country have abso-
lutely ignored the invitation of the
Inter-State Commerce Commission to
attend a hearing on the question of
resuming the sale of commutation
tickets to school children. The com-
panies have refused to attend the
hearing, which is being held in Wash-
ington, D. C., for the purpose of
determining whether or not the sale of
commutation tickets to school chil-
dren is in the interest of the public.
The commission is acting under com-
pulsion of law, and the railroad com-
panies are ignoring the law. The com-
mission is acting under compulsion of
law, and the railroad companies are
ignoring the law.

LAWYER MULLEN FINED \$2,000 FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

But Judge Walsh Smiled
and the Lawyer Won't
Have to Pay.

Attorney George A. Mullen created
quite a little stir in the common pleas
court yesterday afternoon in the case
of the State against Michael Nolan of
the State of Ohio. The case was an
assault which was heard before Judge
James F. Walsh. Sheriff Charles E.
Stagg of Stratford was testifying in
the case. The witness asked Stagg if he
knew the nationality of the prisoner.
"Irish," replied Stagg. "Yes Irish,"
said Mullen in turn, "and so am I, and
I presume his honor is Irish." Judge
Walsh said, "I fine you \$2,000 for
contempt of court," but the judge
was only having the laugh on Mullen.

DIVORCE CASES

The case of Sarah G. Meeker of
Westport seeking divorce from George
E. Meeker of the same place on the
grounds of cruelty will be heard next
Wednesday. The defendant in the ac-
tion did not care about his wife get-
ting the divorce but would do all in
his power to prevent her obtaining the
custody of their minor child, and
Curtis after the afternoon recess called
in Attorney Leo Davis for the plain-
tiff and asked him to appear for the
defendant. The case was set for Wed-
nesday.

Jesse C. Gordon of Shelton was given
freedom from George W. Gordon
on statutory grounds. The charges
set up by the plaintiff showed that the
defendant had been married to a woman
in New Jersey with other women, where
he also pleaded guilty and was sen-
tenced to jail on a serious charge.
Elihu I. Sanborn of this city was
granted a divorce from Fred C. Ban-
zaf of South Norwalk, a locomotive
engineer on the grounds of desertion.
The couple were married in 1896 and
the desertion occurred in 1903. Her
husband cared for other women and
was very uncivil to her, declaring that
he never cared for her.

FREIGHT WRECK

(Special From United Press.)
Stonington, May 8.—Through trains
and the Shore Line of the New Haven
road today were held up for several
hours on account of a freight wreck
which occurred here this morning. An
overheated axle on a freight car when
the train was passing through this
place broke, throwing five freight cars
across the tracks. Wreckers succeeded
in clearing it by noon.

A. HOLLAND FORBES GETS RECORD FOR DESCENT NEAREST TO BOSTON

Leaving North Adams, at
3:15 This Morning, Fa-
mous Aeronaut Drops
in Bolton, 26 Miles
From Goal.

Trip Was Made 'Above
Clouds, By Combined
Light of Moon and Sun—
Balloon Was Accompa-
nied By Special Rainbow
Through Large Part of 90
Mile Journey.

A. Holland Forbes of Fairfield, con-
sidered president of the Aero Club of
America, left North Adams, Mass., at
3:15 this morning, in his small balloon,
North Adams, No. 1, and descended
comfortably 7.30 in the little town
of Bolton, famous for its annual cat-
tle show, 26 miles as the crow flies,
from Boston.

He is entitled, by reason of this per-
formance, to the cup which will be
awarded to the balloonist who, leaving
North Adams, makes a descent near-
est Boston. The best record, up to
Mr. Forbes' accomplishment, was held by
Dr. Randall of North Adams, who
dropped within 30 miles. Other aéro-
nauts have until December to outscore
Mr. Forbes who has now tried 2 times.
Mr. Forbes had a delightful and ex-
citing experience. For more than
two hours he had the moon behind
him and the sun before him, the bal-
loon, while underneath it raged a violent
thunder storm.

The area of the storm was entered
as the balloon was crossing the Housatonic
Mountains, when the experienced, and
daring navigator, threw out a small
quantity of the ten bags of ballast
which he had on hand, and the bal-
loon, which the ballast had been
weighing down, rose rapidly and the danger
zone.

Then, as Mr. Forbes relates his ex-
perience, a scene of wondrous beauty
presented itself. The balloon rose just
above the clouds, but entirely out of
them, at a distance of two miles and
a quarter, as shown by the aneroid.
The sun, moon and stars were visible
in the sky. The balloonist, in the billowy
fleece of the rolling mists pro-
duced effects in light and shade that
no artist has ever painted. Added to
this was the brilliant radiance of light
reflected back from the rising sun, so
that there was combined in one expe-
rience, the effect of moonlight at mid-
night, the dawn of the morning sun,
and the sensations of balmy
weather and raging storm.

More than this, the mysterious
beauty of the early morning scene, the
wondrousness of the experience was
enhanced by the attendance of a spe-
cial rainbow that traveled with the bal-
loon. The balloonist, who was accom-
panied by Clarence B. Harmon, of the
great New York real estate firm,
was accompanied by Clarence B. Har-
mon, of the great New York real estate
firm.

Mr. Harmon will be the companion
of Mr. Forbes when he attempts to
win the great national balloon contest
which will begin in Indianapolis, June
5. Mr. Forbes will start on his journey
for this event a balloon which will con-
tain 80,000 cubic feet of gas. Twenty
coats, or rather films of rubber will
be used in the construction of the bal-
loon. The distance traveled was 90 miles
in an air line. The actual distance was
perhaps a hundred miles. Mr. Forbes
started with \$2500 in cash, and he
will have a balloon which will con-
tain 80,000 cubic feet of gas. Twenty
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be used in the construction of the bal-
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in an air line. The actual distance was
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be used in the construction of the bal-
loon.

THIEVES CRAWLED OVER TRANSOM

Thieves got into the Taylor build-
ing last night and rummaged two of-
fices but their net receipts will not
add to their bank rolls. Sometime
between 6 and 10 o'clock the office
of Stevens & Smith, in room 46, were
entered. The thieves mounted a chair
found in the hallway, climbed over the
transom which had been left partially
open when Mr. Smith left the
office at 6 o'clock. The intruders
searched the drawers in the desk, but
nothing was missed this morning.

The office of the Boston Storage &
Loan Co., at room 45, was entered
about the same time and a pocket
knife was taken from one of the
desks. As far as can be ascertained
this knife is the sum total of the pil-
lage. The thieves did not enter the
office of the visitation, Perry Ad-
erson, the agent for the building, said
this morning that he had a pretty
good idea who the burglar was and
that he would be dealt with later.

SCHOOL BOY'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

(Special From United Press.)
Wareham, Conn., May 8.—The body
of Frank Cusum, the five-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Cusum,
was found in the Quinebaug river
here today after a search of many
hours. When the boy failed to arrive
home from primary school yesterday
afternoon a search was instituted but
nothing was found last night. This morn-
ing it was renewed successfully. It is
believed the boy went to the bank to
cut willows and fell in.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS BOUND OVER

(Special From United Press.)
New Haven, May 8.—Charged with
highway robbery James Dougherty
and Frank Shellman of Providence,
and Stephen Crowley and Frank Mc-
Govern of this city, were bound over
in the Police court today to the next
term of the Superior court under a
bond of \$2,000 each.
The men were arrested Monday
morning with robbing a man by the
name of Olsome who was held up on
the street and robbed of \$35.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—Building lot 50x100. In-
quire 389 Carroll Ave. R 8 s p

TO RENT.—Six rooms, all improve-
ments, new house, 63 Calhoun Ave.
R 8 s p

BEST SMOKE in the town, Loco No.
16, 10c cigar, at Wood's "Smoke
Shop", 61 Cannon St. a

BAITENDERS' LOCAL 266, NOTICE.
—Regular meeting Sunday, May 9,
3:30 p. m. J. M. Sears, Sec. a

WANTED.—First class screw machine
and Jones & Lamson operators, also
first class grinders and brass finish-
ers. R 8 s p

WHAT!—Suffer from bunions and
tender feet? Try our "Bunion"
Mansfield's treatment cures at once.
Afternoons and Sundays, 201 Melba
Bldg. a

LADIES using antiseptic tablets—our
new remedy does away with the use
of water; send 10c for sample. Dept.
B, 1151 Empire Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
a p

FOR SALE.—Plano boxes. Make good
chicken coops and ash boxes. 814
Noble Ave. R 8 s p

AMATEUR ACTOR WANTED in
vaudeville circuit. Good salary, cash
prize. "Entertainer", care Farmer.
R 4 d p o

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements,
steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave-
nue. Tel. 2801-4. U 28 f o

TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc.
Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 f o

WANTED.—Experienced body machine
ironer at once. Good wages.
Bridgeport Steam Laundry. U 28 f o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-
iousness and constipation. Follow the
direction. U 12 f o

WANTED.—Woman for cook and gen-
eral housework on household Kill-
gloom. No washing. Pleasant com-
pensation. Write for right party. Write
Mrs. Boyton, Steeplechase Island. a

NOTICE.—There will be a special
meeting of the A. B. C. Club at their
rooms to-morrow afternoon at 2:30.
All members are requested to be
present. Per order J. D. Finn. a

FOR SALE.—Desirable cottage and
barn on large well wooded lot at
Woodmont, Conn. Will sacrifice for
quick sale. F. W. Andrews, P. O.
Box 115, New Haven, Conn. R 8 d o

WANTED.—Bridgeport representative
control staple lines; large consump-
tion; position for right party. House-
man with business acquaintance or
to hustler. Consolidated Mfg. Co.,
Rochester, N. Y. a p

WE THANK YOU for reading our
ads. in the past, and as everything
comes to an end for the present,
this is our last. Needless to say,
we will always appreciate your patron-
age and warrant your satisfaction at
O'Neill's. a

WANTED.—Man. Must be willing to
learn and capable of acting as our
representative on canvasses or ac-
tively; good income assured. Ad-
dress National Co-operative Realty
Co., 935 Marden Bldg., Washington,
D. C. a p

I DESIRE TO RENT five pleasant
rooms to a small family of adults,
with a view to find out how to get
located in nice neighborhood, 9th dis-
trict. Terms reasonable to suitable
family. Address Q, this office. R 7 b p o

PIANO BARGAINS at Removal Sale.
\$50.00 to \$100.00 saved on each new
piano. Uprights as low as \$75.00.
Square pianos and organs at your
own price; easy terms, only \$1.00 per
week. Everything must be sold be-
fore we move to our new store.
Fox's, 341 Fairfield Ave. R 7 b p o

DON'T BUY A LOT—Wait. SOUND
VIEW will be opened up about the
middle of this month. Maps and
prices can be had at our office.
Come in and see them. Watch
the papers for our opening advertise-
ment. Charles S. Cole, Inc., 287
State St. R 8 s o 4 6 1

DEPP'S STUDIO.—Special special
offerings. Come in and see our high
class work and find out how to get
a life size pastel and frame for one
dollar. Prompt attention given view
and amateur work. At Depp's Stu-
dio, 388 Main St., over Jackson's Book
Store. R 4 t f

WANTED.—Youngmen to learn auto-
mobile business by mail and prepare
for positions as chauffeurs and re-
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